Only One Bird Metween the Lender and L. S. Thempson, White Charles Macstrater and Edgar Murphy Ars Tied for Third Pince-The Race to Be Finished To-day - How the First Fifty Were Billed and Missed-Testerday's Scores,

The second renewal of the Tuxedo Handicap began yesterday at the picturesque grounds in the Bamapo Mountains, seven erack shots representative of New York and Philadelphia participating. At the close of the day each man had shot at fifty birds, and George Work of the Westminster Kennel Club was the leader with forty-seven kills, his nearest opponent being 1. S. Thompson of the Cartaret Gun Club, who killed forty-six out Gun Club, who killed forty-six out of fifty. Edgar Gibbs Murphy of the Larchmont Gun Club and Charles Macalester of the Philadelphia Gun Club were tied for third place with 44 kills. There was ne money or honors in plate, however, for leading the score last evening, and fifty birds more must be shot at to-day the conditions govern-ing the handlesp calling for 100 birds at 20 yards rise and 50 yards boundary. An entrance fee of \$100 per man was charged. winner's '70 per cent. of the stake will be \$441, while the 30 per cent, that goes to second man will be, in round numbers, \$189, the club reserving 10 per cent, for incidental expenses. A very handsome cup will also go to the winner

Fred Hoey won this prize last year with 92 kills, and the same young expert considered his chances second to none at the beginning of the shooting yesterday on the arrival of the Po'clock train from New York. He was in poor form, however, and his performance was great disappointment to everybody, 36 out of 50 being a miserable score for a man who had performed so brilliantly at Cartaret, Riverton, of his birds fell dead out of bounds, but he reads a number of paleable misses, and was plainly in bad shape, seeming to have lost the confidence which marked work for some time past, that series of matches in which he and Thompson defeated Work and Macalester. George Work shot superbly, after missing two of the first four birds trapped for him, failing to bag but one of the remaining 44, and that bird died out of bounds and marked the beginning of a magnificent run of 41 that was bristling with dazzling kills of drivers, incomers, and quar-

The clover young New Yorker was forced to make the pace warm by the persist-ency with which Lou Thompson stuck to his tagging bird after bird in that easy atvic that makes him without a peer among ots. Thompson dogged Work, and was only one bird behind when time was called at 3:30 o'clock, and he is considered the dangerous man by those who have had a chance to Work shot a gait the latter part of yesterday that nobody could hope to exces, but he knows
the match will not be over until the last bird
is killed this alternoon. Thompson will follow nim like a ghost, and Macalester and Murphy are within halling distance with fortyjour kills anisec. Last year Hoey was four
behind at the close of the first day,
and Referres John S. Hoey is authority for the
statement that no man who had lou the first day
hopes to carry off the trophy. Mr. Work will,
nevertheless, make a brave struggle and endeavor to explode the superstition. R. A.
Woich of the hiverton Gun Club, Philadelphia,
was a factor in the race for some time resterday, and, in the event of the leaders going to
places to-day, he might be the dark horse and
plug his way to success with his Purdey. The
other competitor, N. C. Reynai of the Country
Club, although very young, has won a number
of trophies at the traps and has the material in
him for a champion. He is 23 or 24 years of
age, but looks younger, and stands up to his
gun like a veteran. He impressed those who
had never seen him shoot before very favorably, and Macalester, who is a clever judge, said
during the rourse of the day that the young
man from Westchester county had good stuff
in him.

Tuxedo showed on every side the effects of

were not still for a moment, and they looked cold and wintry; not much like the opening of the trout season, which begins to-day at Tuxedo. The shooting grounds of the Tuxedo Club is

on a plateau overlooking the smaller lake, about a mile from the slub house. The hills rise abruptly to the left of a cosey gun house and the small square of turf is bounded on the other three sides by the water. The snow had been cleaned away from the vicinity of the trace, and the bright pebbles were dry and clean, snow reigning supreme slowhers. Hundreds of the best birds that Walter W. Watrous, Chairman of the shooting committee, could get from Graham were fighting in their coops, and at 11:20, when all preliminaries had been arranged, the tun began. L. S. Thompson was lirst and used both harrels to bring down a straight driver, George Work followed, a single barrel sufficing to give a blue quarters his quietua. The lates were not with liscaiester, who followed, for when the trap was sprung a demon in the shape of a blue and white right quarters were went out of it with a velocity that was startling. Fowder and shot had no terrors for this strong-winged fiver, and he lifted what was left of blatali in defiance as he sped away over the lake. How draw a left driver and brought him down prettily with a well-timed second. Weich and Murreby both made caspital single-barrel kills, and the youthful Reynal tumbled a buff and white bird with his second.

Work's second was an incomer that did not seem to be particularly hard to hit. His ran late both showers of lead, but though cut and bleeding stargered on and died out of bounds on the club house. Work looked quizzienly at the bird as he threw away the centry shells, and Fred Hoey who had a small bet that he would top Nork's second was an incomer that did not seem to be particularly hard to hit. His ran late both as he thew away the centry shells, and Fred Hoey who had a small bet that he would top Nork's second was an incomer that did not seem to be particularly hard to hit, was a lot of the second of the second was forted to the second was a cover. I get away when the general particularly at the bird as the bird of the second was forted to the second was second by

WORK LEADS FOR THE CUP. that he (Work) would be a great shooter some that he (Work) would be a great shooter some day.

After the day's sport was over the visitors, through the couriesy of Mr. Watrous, inspected the extensive trout hatcheries. It was extremely interesting to follow the fish from the rime of spawning until found in all its beauty in the large pen, where pooud and pound-and-a-half fish are numerous, the prauties rising to feed upon the particles of liver thrown into the water by the superintendent's assistant. The superintendent's assistant. The superintendent's assistant. The superintendent assistant above of the paipitating appealment out for inspection by delily scooping them up with a hand net. In another poind land-locked salmon ware found. Tuxefo is a lovely spot and not the least of its heauties is its fish hatchery.

The Tuxedo Handleap will be continued to-day. Score follows:

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SHOOTING FOR CLUB PRIEES.

The Coney Island Men Wind Up the Season The members of the Unknown Gun Club held their regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park yesterday. Although about twenty members were present only twelve shot for the club's were present only twelve and for the club's trophy and added cash prizes. Each shot at seven birds, club handlent, under American Association rules. Three tied for the trophy with seven straight and divided the first money. Four tied with six each and divided accord, and E. A. Vroome took third money.

Thought, and E. A. Vroome took third money. The scores:

W. J. Boyd, 25 yards, 7; W. Skidmore, 25 yards, 7; J. Flynn, 25 yards, 7; J. Atburn, 25 yards, 8; I. Re Hyds, 30 yards, 6; C. Ring, 25 yards, 6; K. A. Vroome, 30 yards, 6; J. Vacts, 25 yards, 4; A. Eankin, 25 yards, 3; H. Reemermson, 25 yards, 8; M. J. Johnson, 29 yards, 6; J. Hoemermann, 25 yards, 2

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8: A match was shot at five pairs of double birds between John Greene, a veteran wing shot, and R. Lambert. a promising young marksman. At the end of the fifth round the secre was at ite, each having killed four out of ten. They shot at an extra pair and both killed. The postponed shoot of the Crescent Gun Club was heid last Thursday at Dexter Park. Only three members shot. L. Houkins was the best scorer with six, and took first money. C. Passmore took the second prize with five.

The last shoot of the season of the Coney Island Rod and Gun Club was held at Woodlawn Park. Gravesend. last Wednesday in a bilinding snow storm. Only five members faced the traps and shot at seven birds each. club handicap. C. Detlefsen was the winner of the Plate diamond badge for the present month and the first cash prize. C. Plate took the second prize, Dr. Van Ord third, and H. McLaughlin fourth. The score:

C. Detletees. 27 yards. 7; C. Plate, 27 yards. 6; F. Nelaughim. 25 yards. 6; Dr. Van Ord. 29 yards. 5; Hugh McLaughlin. 25 yards. 4.

After the shoot a meeting was beld to make arrangements for next season's shooting, as the grounds at Woodlawn will be used ex-

BALTIMORE, April 13.-The tournament of the Baltimore Gun Club closed to-day and was voted an enjoyable occasion alike by participants and spectators. There were not enough live pigeons on hand to meet the demand and only three of the live events on the card were only three of the law pulled or seceived a medal pulled off.

B. A. Bartiett of Buffalo received a medal from the club in appreciation of excellent marksmanship. The victors follow:

First Event—ren singles. W. H. Skinner, New York, and H. A. Penrose. New London, Conn. 10 each.

Fecond Event—Fifteen singles. T. W. Bond and M. F. Cantler, both of Baltimore, 14 sacb.

Third Event—Twenty singles. E. D. Folford, thases, V. 18. rin Event-Twenty singles. Dr. E. F. Wayman, Fourth Event-Twenty singles. Br. E. F. wayman, Stanuton, Va. 18.
Fifth Event-Twenty-five singles. B. A. Bartlett, Buffalo, N. Y., 24. Dr. Wayman, 23.
Live Birds-Twenty-eight yards ries: four birds each First event, Wagner of Bultimore, Penrose, and Fulford each killed all their birds and divided first money; second event, Penrose, Wagner, and Cos of Baltimore divided; third event, Penrose, Bartlett, and Fulford

Shoot of the Riverside Gus Club. RED BANK, April 13.-A series of shooting bers of the Riverside Gun Club. The targets used were blue rocks. Owing to the smalt attendance the medal shoot did not take place. There were three events, a summary of which

THE CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Stelutts and Lanker to Becume Play is

Play in the match for the championship of the world and \$2,000 a side will be resumed by Steinitz and Lasker at the Franklin Chess Club, Philadelphia, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the latter will open the ninth game. As will be remembered, the acore of the match, when they wound up in this city, was four to two wins in favor of the Teuton, two games being drawn.

Lasker left for Atlantic City last week, while Steinitz went to Philadelphia on Thuraday. The champion was seen by a reporter of Thie Sun previous to his departure for the Quaker City, but he did not care to make a statement. He went, however, so far as to any that he believes he has a good chance of success.

AFTER POOL ROOM MEN. This fehems Is Nothing but a Dodge to

Circumvent the Law, BRIDGEPORT, April 12.—The first case in this State under the Anti-pool Room law was tried State under the Anti-pool Room law was tried in this city to-day, resulting in a conviction. C. H. Falk, manager of the Electrical News and Money Transfer Company, who has been doing business for some months, was arrested, charged with keeping a piace where bets on horse races were made and recorded, and sending money out of town by telegraph to be bet on races. He was found guilty on both charges. Judge Walsh imposed a fine of \$70, and the case was appealed to test the constitutionality of the law.

Judge Burks Will Go West After All. Judge Joseph J. Burks called on the stewards of the Jockey Club yesterday and reards of the Jockey Club yesterday and requested that his name as a candidate for the judgeship at race tracks under the centrol of that organization be withdrawn. Mr. Burke's reasons were twofold—the Washington Park Club of Chicago having refused to release him from his engagement to them the coming season at Washington Park, Chicago; and the second, because the St Louis Fair Grounds Association has offered him extra inducements to preside at their meetings in May, June, and part of July. Judgs liurke's riveuit now comprises St. Louis, Chicago, and Saratoga.

The Closing Exercises of the Park Riding

The members of the Park Riding Club had a gala time last night at the Central Park Riding Academy. It was their closing ride of the season. After the regular programme had been completed a banquet wound up the evening's festivities. Among those present were: freeings is E seylor & halter & Peris, Edgar Johnson, A. Behwab, and Henry Chans of the New York Rding City. Refers Johnson, A. Behwab, and Henry Chans of the New York Rding City. Refers and Mrs. E. Girner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Driegel, John A. Vard, Dr. Sirawood, Theodore mitre, George A. Steinway, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Reckenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. D. King, The Minses Rottarhild, the Minses Newborg, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. T. Annyle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wikling, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lowe, Miss Price and Miss. Her.

Thompson killing his final tweety-three in faulties fashion. Work's high run was forty-one birds, but he rook part in a sweepstake immediately after the big event was over and stilled line more, making fifty-one straight tills.

Edgar Murphy had a lot of fun and kept everybody in good humor, managing at the same time to shoot a good acree and the face-alester for third place. 'the if I only had practice if the figure of the full had been abouter, walled the blonds glant. It only had practice in the first had been seen to beat selling platers.' Adgar went into training last evening, and at \$100 o'block announced his intention of being in the game to-day to remain until the finish. After Work made a masterly kill of his forty-third hird a right driver, that fell flaty-five yards from the trays. Murphy expressed the belief

MANY CRACKS IN THE SURURBAN. Domino, Senator Grady, and O her Great

The Coney Island Jockey Club announces in full the autries received for the various stakes and handleaps to be run during the spring and autumn meetings at Sheepshead Bay in 1834. The entries for the Suburban, with California mails at hand, number fifty-eight, and include Senator Grady, Domino, Sleipner, King Lee and other high-class horses that have not been named for the Brooklyn Handicap, the latter event having terrors for the owners of three-year-olds who think it is rather early to give coits of that age a bruising race.

The entries in full for the Suburban are as follows:

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It is a pity that the weights for the Suburban will not be known until a shorttime before the race. as the public would be very glad to speculate in the future books on the race. There is an old superstition among racing men that no three-year-old can win either the Brooklyn or the Suburban, and, while good coits have been sent to the posts, as yet none of them has been successful. Hanover running second to The Hard in his year, and Lamplighter third to Montana and Major Domo. Domino is as high class as any three-year-old that ever stated for a big handlesp in this country, and Senator Grady is generally regarded as very near his equal. Therefore the Suburban gives promise of being a great horse race, and may be the medium of usesetting a turf tradition that has stood for a long time.

The following is a total list of the entries for the stakes which closed on April 2. Suburban Handlean, 58: Zephyr Stakes, 52: Pansy Stakes, 48: Vernal Nakes, 83: Spindritt Stakes, 52: Pansy Stakes, 48: Vernal Nakes, 83: Spindritt Stakes, 52: Pansy Stakes, 48: Grass Inaugural Stakes, 44: All of these are to be run at the spring meeting, while for the autumn meeting the Flight Stakes closed with 18 entries: Autu-n Stakes, 88: September Stakes, 27: Flatuals Stakes, 88: September Stakes, 27: Flatuals Stakes, 88: September Stakes, 27: Flatuals Stakes, 88: September and Fintbush Stakes, and the Great Eastern Handleap have another closing on Aug. 1.

LA RELLE AND LAZIRONE BEATEN.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13.—Six thousand pao ple attended the fifth day's races at Mont-gomery Park to-day. The weather was clear and warm, and the track in fair condition.

The talent came to grief again to-day. Only one favorite on the whole card came under the wire first, Meddler, a ten to one shot, running away from the field in the first race and win-ning easily. The second race, for two-yearolds, four furlongs, was a walking match. Bizarre, at six to one, had no trouble in winning the purse. In the event of the day, the Mineola Stakes, the talent played La Belle a 15 to 1 shot, was the Victor, while Zulika ond place, the former winning by a nose. The public backed Wightman from the start and were forced to 6 to 5 at the close. In the two recond Race-One-half mile; two-year-olds; purse \$407 Bixsarre, 110 warrin, it is is wen; Fertile, 106 (Leigh), 8 to J. second; Lillian 4. 104 C. Weiser, 3 to I. hr.d. Time not given. Irksome, Jane. Miss Aile. Mary Sur. Eleanor, Mobile, Helen, Hattie B., Borah Wood, and Thanks also ras.

Third Race-Minsola Misker: for three-year-old filical one mile; worth \$1.150 to the winner. Orinda, 102 (faher), 16 to I. Zillia, the Race-J. 16 to I. Zillia, the Race-J. 16 to I. Zillia, and Ellen sino ran. Fourth Race-Seven-sighthe of a mile; seiling; purse \$400. Wishimsan, 110 (Martin), 6 to 5, wen; Jac Mirryly, 105 (C. Weber), 7 to I, second; Salvation, 112 (Costello), 8 to 1. hind 1 lime, 1:2046. Capt. Drane. Oliver. Tom Kelley, Virden, Cass. Miss Perkins, Mokingham, Pitth Race-One mile; purse \$400. Jim Lea, 106 (Thorpe), 5 to 1, won; Lazarone, M6 (Martin, 1 to 3, second; Rheit Goods, 101 J. Hill, third. Time, 1-336. No other slarters. ond: Reet Goods, 101 G. Billy, third. Time, 183%, other starters.

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bert, Bio I, second; Nattie Howard, 101 (Fisher),

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phy, Anima S. Tee Mike, Jenuie S., Farthian Am
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se, and Raddille also ran.

Lorraine, 100: Lettle Walter, 101: Yassal, 110: Maid Marian, 114: Durat, 121; necond Race-One haf mile: two year-o'ds. Caleb, Ladv McCann, Moderacio, Loretta, Minemaster, Carris R., Dorah Wood, The Henrietta, 110 sach: Bissassit, Ashland, Trouton, 113 cach: Jack Farrel and Caprix, 115 each Third Race—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile; handicap St. Brandon, 14: Redford, 100; Chant, 104; Euthusiast, 105; himme, 10d; Oxford, 100; Jos Murphy, 108; Frince 105: htmme, 10d; Oxford, 106: Jos Murphy, 108; Prince of Darkness, 11d;
Fourth Bace—time mile; selling, Lady Gray, 80; Mary R. M., 89; Gratz Hanley, Jim Henry, 91 each; Red Cap, 102; Taylor Haydon, 105; buckarader, 10d; Excelator (by Sprinchola, 107; Francis Pops, 10d; Fifth Race—(ine mile; selling Content, 80; Ravenus, 87; Josie D., 101; Chani, 400; Bercails, 102; May Hardy, 105; Capt. Spencer, 106; Mexcetint, 107; Valena, 101.

CHICAGO, April 13.-Kingstock and King Crab were the winning favorites at Roby to The other events went to outsiders. Willie L. The other ovents went to outsides. Wille L. and Harry Smith ran a dead heat in the fourth race. Harry Smith won the run off. The summaries:

First Race. Selling: five furious. Abandon, 104 (Howard), 104 (Howard), 104 (Howard), 105 (Howard), third. Time. 1.18. Conster, Wandering Montelair shortan.
Lord Londaile, Pricuadily, Amboy, and Montelair shortan.
Second Race—Half mile. Imp. Green, 105 (Cratty), 6
to 1. won; 8t. Crotx. 105 (Friffin), 2 to 1. second; Rosamond, 100 (Gray), 10 to 1. thred. Time. 0.25%, Northwestern, Keywost, imp. 10 thred. Time. 0.25%, Northwestern, Keywost, imp. 10 thred. Time. 10 (English of the Montelous Montelo

Good Old King Crab to the Fore Again,

Jock y Swith Breaks His Log at Madison. Madison, April 13.-Weather clear, track fast, and attendance large. In the fourth race Jockey Johnnie Smith, while riding Post Boy. was crowded on the first turn from the judges' stand, breaking his left log. The talent captured the first and fifth events. Renfe, at 20 to
1, taking the last. The others went to heavily
backed third choices. Summari-s:
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Fourth Race-Selling; ar foriongs, J. B. Freed, 115 stand, breaking his left leg. The talent cap mant. Miliston. Bridge coit, Agnes II., and Stihouette sleet rat. Race. Selling; a: Knriengs. J. B. Freed, 115.
J. Monney, at to I. won. Little Net. 107 iv. Streeton, it to 2, accord; Character, 107 (Mongan), 10 to 1, third. Time, 5 (2)4. Ban barrell, Summer Uncle John. Post Sloy, Yor ong, and Luke Sichards also rat.

Booze Is a Pair hind of a Three-year-old. SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.--Weather clear and

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Fourth Race-Mile hundlenn; three-year-olds. Booms, 210 (Almes, 10 to 1. Wont, Articus, 120 (Almes, 12 to 2. second); De Stracy, 117 (Madisen, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1-45); (Tild. tolsee, Review, termed, and Roadromber also ros.

Fifth Race-Five furlongs; selling Red Light, 118 (Socaman, 5 to 5, wun, hampo, 10) (L. Loyd, 29 to 1, threshold, 0). Croix, 112 (A. toyringten), 6 to 1, third. Time, 152. Yangween, Saphael, Whitesians, Queen See, London ville, Perggs, and South F. olso ran.

" TALE" MURPHY'S DEBUT, " Altogether He Played Good Sail, but It Was by No Means a Criterion,

Dan Shannon's Wilkesbarre nine were the victims of a cruel slaughter at the Polo grounds resterday. They are expected to make things hum in the Fastern League this year, but it cannot be said that there is much humming about them just at present. They played ball like amateurs, and gave the New Yorks little or no practice during the two hours of agony suffered by the populace. The New Yorks have faced some pretty bad sitching in the recent exhibition games, but the performances of Keenan and record. Neither could muster up apace for curves and control they were both wofully lacking. Lake, who caught them, had a hard

lacking. Lake, who caught them, had a hard task to perform. He was kept on the jump continually, and consequently Ward's men ran bases as they pleased.

Tale" Murphy played his first regular game at short field. He had two casy chances in the field and accepted them all rather cleverly. He got his base on balls three times and shoved two asfe hits over the infielders' heads. But his base running was by far the best feature of his work. He gave a splendld exhibition of aprinting, secring four runs and stealing three bases. Still it would be hard to judge his ability from what he might do in one game. His friends should remember that Murphy has yet to face the most skillul pitchers in the business, that his bases must be stolen off the floset throwing eathers on top of the earth, and that championship games are far different from lops sided exhibitions in the wintry apring. After it was all over Ward said to The Sun reporter: "Murphy certainly played a beautiful game of ball to-day, but it would not be policy for me to deside whether he will cover the position permanently or not simply from his work in one game. I shall keep him at short stop during the remaining exhibition games."

Clark, Rusie, and Westervelt pitched three innings each. Errors by Ward and Davis allowed the visitors to score their only runs in the third inning. Westervelt pitched superbhall, but Clark and Rusie, while effective, took po chances with their arms. Ward made the first home run of the season in the first inning hy cracking one into the right-field seata, lavis and Doyle also nounded the bail for keeps. Shannon's second-nase play was good, as was the fielding of Gillen at third. The

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procelly, 14: Binghamton, I.

For the first three innings of yesterday afternoon's game between Brooklyn and Binghamton at Eastern Park the spectators were obliged to sit up and keep their eyes open. Not a run was made until the fourth inning, and then the Brooklyns made three of them, all owing to a change of pitchers on the part of the Binghamton team. The latter started with Binghamton team. The latter started with Binghamton team. The latter started with Bolan in the box, and had they kept him there the Brooklyn score would have been somewhat less. Dolan proved that he was able to pitch good ball. In the three innings the Brooklyns got but one hit. Then Harnett went into the box and the chances for a tight gamewere spolled. Delaney took Barnett's place in the seventh inning, but he was worse than Barnett. In the first inning that Delaney pitched the Brooklyns made five runs without tapping out a hit. Delaney hit three men with the tall and gave three bases on balls.

Stein and Korwan pitched for the Brooklyns. Stein and Korwan pitched for the Brooklyns. Stein had thorough command of the ball. He pitched for six innings and the men from up the State scored five scattering hits. Two of these hits were in the sixth inning when Stein let up a little bit. It was then that the Binghamtons got their only run. Willis went to first on balls, Long hit to centre and Power sacrificed. Then Raymond sent a long bit to left on which Willis scored. Long tried to cross the plate also, but Tredway set at rest the foars that had been entertained about his left-handed throws to the plate in just such a crisis. He sent the ball directly into Kinslow's hands and Long was put out. Korwan was substituted for Stein in the seventh liming. In the three innings that he pitched korwan gave a base on balls, struck out two men, and was hit once. Lachance replaced Kinslow in the seventh. He made a home-run hit to left field.

Shindle played at third base and played a very pretty game, one stop in particular being noteworthy. The ball was BROOELYN, 14: BINGHAMTON, 1.

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COLUMBIA GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 26; TRINITY, 6. The games for the championship of the Interscholastic Athletic Association scheduled for Thursday, but postponed on account of the wet weather, were played yesterday afternoon. Trigity and Columbia Grammar schools, which

Trinity and Columbia Grammar schools, which are in the second section, engaged in a one-sided match on the grounds of the latter school at Mott Haven. The Columbia boys had everything their own way. They fielded in a superior manner and batted with a will. Van Siekle, their pitcher, completely fooled the Trinity batamen, who were only able to get four hits off his delivery. Mitchell of Columbia Grammar School made a home run. The score:

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BALTIMORE, 11; UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 5. University of Viscinia April 13.—The college bors made things lively for the Orioles to-day, and for even innings put to an exclining game. Then they got a little rattled, which the professionals took advantage of to the tune of six runs, hoth sides wielded in sitex to good advantage. Parker, for the Virginians, pitched five taniogs and held the A feeling of regret

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DETROIT, 9: LOUISVILLE, & LOUISVILLE, April 13.—Louisville sustained a defeat at the hands of the Detroits to-day. Whitrock pitched four innings, when Hemming went in. He lasted but one inning, and Kilroy finished the game. Whitrock had little control of the tail. Louisville's errors were costly. The score: Base hits-Louisvilla, 9; Detroit, 5. Errors-Louisville, 5; Detroit, 6. Raiteries-Whitrock and Weaver; Kilroy and Grim; Boitz and P. Craig.

PHILADELPHIA, 14: EBIE, O. PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—The Eric Eastern League team were outclassed to-day by the Philadelphias and met defeat. The score: Philadelphia 3 1 1 8 1 0 0 4 1-14 Erie. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CINCINNATI, 12: INDIANAPOLIS, 2. Rase hits-Cincinnati, 12: Indianapolia, 7. Errors-Cincinnati, 4: Indianapolia, 6. Satteries-Cross and Murphy, Mauck and Wediaka.

CHICAGO, 6: MINNEAPOLIS, 3. CHICAGO, April 13.—Chicago defeated the Minneapolls team this afternoon. Anson gave the Westerners the last two innings in a lump to allow the club time to eatch a train. The

Base hits-Chicago, 9; Minneapolia, 3, Errors-Chicago, 4; Minneapolia, 3, Batteries-Donnelly, W. S. Camp, and Kintridge, Faster, and Wilson. New York vs. Binghamion, at the Poto grounds.
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At Savannah—Savannah, 10; Charleston, S. Base lits—Savannah, 12; Charleston, S. Frors—Savannah, ; Charleston, S. Halteries—Charleston, Blackburn nod Pielde; Savannah, Duke and Jantzen, At Atlanta—Ailanta, 16; Macon, S. Base hits—At-anta, 15; Macon, B. Brors—Ailanta, S. Macon, 11; latteries—Atlanta, &sepan and Boyle; Macon, 11; latteries—Atlanta, &sepan and Boyle; Macon, 11; and Welch.

At New Orleans -- New Grieans, 10; Mobile, 17. Base hits.— New Orleans, 15; Mobile, 17. Bross-New Orleans, 6; Mablie, 4. Batteries.— New Orleans, 7; Mablie, 4. Batteries.— New Orleans, 7; Mod and A. Newlite.— Nashville, 13; Memphia, 6. Base hits.— Nashville, 14; Memphia, 7. Errors.— Nashville, 4; Memphia, 6. Batteries.— Nashville, 4; Memphis, 5. Batteries.— Nashville, 4; Memphis, 14; Memphia, 15; Memphia, 16; Memphia,

PLENTY OF GOSSIP FOR WHEELMEN. Surprised at "Z'mmv's" Cash Princ-As Is-

The one topic of conversation in cycling circles yesterday was the terms that Arthur A. Zimmerman has made with the Union Velocipedique de France for becoming a professional The French cycling organization have agreed to very liberal terms with Zimmerman. but they will be very exacting in regard to his training, &c. There are half a dozen well-known amateur racing men who would forsake the L. A. W. to-morrow for one-third of the money offered to Zimmerman. Mesera. Zimmerman, Banker, and Troy are now busy making preparations to sail on Wednesday. Both riders will take special makes of wheels with them. In club and racing circles there is great regret at the fact that Zimmerman will be seen no longer in the amateur ranks. Zim-merman is taking the step as a purely finan-cial one, as, after he has won some thousands of dollars in Great Britain, he intends to return

o this country accompanied by the leading oreign professionals, and they will take part

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amateurs competing togethor. This is one of the rules:

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In sreaking of the international championship races, thairman harmond stated that the L.A. W. was indeeded about sending a team attend to race in heighturn. He sides that the League has received assurances from awversal prominent wheelmen that, in the event of the organization starting a subscription fund to defray the expenses of a team to go abroad, the necessary money would be forthrough the few days.

Basch I, Pro a Ground-, Traday. New York vs. Binchamton (Eastern League), Game 3:50 P. M. Admission, 25c and line - 4c. Basebul', Essiero P re, S:30 To-dey.

SIRVERS WINS TWO SERIES,

The Resedate Cinb Bowley Defra's Barnes With last night's rames rolled at the Germania As-sembly Rooms alleys, the fifth week of the Sur indi-vidual champlonship tournament was concluded. The contestants were Slavers of the Rosedale flowling Club

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THIRD GARR.

Ptrikes-Barnes, 2: Siavers, 4 Stares-Barnes, 7 Siavers, 5. Average per game-Barnes, 1045; Siavers 173. Umpire-C. Rieger. Scoret-E. R. Lavis,

SECOND SERIES-FIRST GAME,

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Atrikes-Kibbel, 4; Barnes, 3 Spares-Kibbel, 5;

Average per game—Kibbel, 170 4 5; Barnes, 165 8 &. Umpire—A. H. Slavers. Scorer—E. B. Davis.

Strikes-Sievers, 2; Kibbel, L. Spares-Siever, 5; Kib-bel, 7.

SECOND GAME.

Strikes-Slevers, 2; Kibbel, 1. Spares, Slevers, 7; Kibbel, 6.

Strikes-Blevers, 3; Kibbel, 2. Spares-Stevers,

Strikes-Stavers, 0; Kibbel, 1. Spares-Slevers, S. Ribbel, S. Averace per sams-Slevers, 173; Kibbel 1594, Umpire, M. Wallach, Scorer, E. S. Davis.

The Owl and Uncle Sam clubs of this city and Ves-pers of Yonkers rolled of an "extra" series of games at Frashkier alleys last night for seventh prize of the Uncle Sam tourney. The scores:

Totals......11 28 16 767 Totals......12 17 21 780

Vesper...... 98 178 247 831 407 480 561 671 707 767 Uncle Fam... 81 154 219 285 868 469 546 628 693 750

Umpire—A. Wagner, Scorers—N. Huesser and A. Matthews. Average—Vesper, 153 2-5; Uncle Sam, 150.

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DE GARMENDIA WINE AGAIN. He Def ats J. H. Hoyt in the Pinal Strage

BOSTON, April 13.-In order to go home to-BOSTON, APRIL 13.—In order to go home to-morrow night, B. S. De Garmendia and J. S. Hoyt of the New York Enequet and Tennis Club played their championship same at racquets at the Boston A. A. this afternoon instead of Monday. Judging from the work of the men on Thursday De Garmendia was expected to win, which he did in three straignt

expected to win, which he did in three straight games. Hoyt's work showed improvement, and his playing against the champion was much stronger than in his quening contest with Hunnewell.

De Garmendia opened the service, and he won the first game by a score of it to the Hotok the second game by 15 to 7. The linal game was the best of the three. It was hand in and hand out a number of times without scoring. Hoyt then started in with a vim, and by hard service secured the lead by to 2. He seemed to have a good chance of winning, but De Garmendia went to work and in a short time had tied the score. Then he ran ahead with three aces. Hoyt scored again, and the score was again tied. They kept on leading each other alternately until De Garmendia, by carreful playing, managed to score the winning ace. It was a close game, and Hoyt was defeated by only one ace after several remarkable railies. The final score was 17 to 16. George Standing, the marker of the New York hacquet and Teinist lub, is in Boston, and during his stay he will play a match at racquets with Tom Petrit of the Boston A. A.

Tuebt Ree ny Association Mening. The New York Yacht Racing Association held a meeting at O'Neill's last evening. President B. F. Sutton was in the chair, while George Parkhill acted as Secretary. The meeting was called for the purpose of deciding whether the association would hold its annual dinner on April 18 or not. After some discussion it was decided to postpone it its annual dinner on April 18 or not. After some discussion it was decided to postpone it indefinitely.

Commodore Prime of the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club then startled the assembled delegates by moving that a special committee be appointed to revise the association's constitution and by-laws and incidentally introduced the following resolution:

**Reswed: That a committee of Six delegates be appointed to revise the constitution, by-laws, and sailing rises of nie association on or before May 16, 1894, unch changes as they deem proper for the clubs approval, and request that such clubs pass on the same, and give notice to such clubs that they will present such proposed changes to the association at a meeting to be held on June 22, 1894, and that such committee report such changes to the association at a meeting to be held on June 22, 1894, and that such committee report such changes to the association at a meeting to be held June 22, 1894.

This was passed by a unanimous vote, and

This was passed by a unanimous vote, and President Sutton appointed the following committee: Commodors A. J. Prime of the Yonkers Corinthian Yacht Club, Jurige Charles E. Simms of the Columbias, George E. Gartland of the New Jerseys, Commodors Norman L. Howe of the Pavonias, and N. Smith of the Canarsies.

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The application of the yachting department of the Newark Bay Boat Clubufor membership was placed on file, and a committee was appointed to purchase prizes for the winning yachts in last year's regatts. Bent Estate Transfers

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Centre line, 7, 24 and 7, 24 at 124 w West End av, 25x100.10; Thomas S Van Volkenburgh and wife to Henry; ppenheimer. At a meeting held at the residence of J. R. F. Savage, 344 West 123d street, yesterday afternoon, the following staff of officers was elected to carry the Lenox Tennis Club through the coming season: President, T. Irving Hadden: Vice-President, E. C. Hillier; Treasurer, George M. Townsond; Secretary J. F. R. Savage: Captain, Lionei Wurtz; Directress, Misa Wyeth, and Director, G. Lorraine Wyeth. This is the swell tennis club of Harlem, and has well-appointed courts at 123d street and St. Nicholas avenue. The courts have been much improved and would be ready now but for the storm of this week. On that account the opening has been deferred until April 20. av. 25x103.10; Thomas & van vokenburgh and wife to Henry; ppenheimer 4vth st. s. 354.6 e 2d av. 18.4x100.5; Julius Adier to Rotomon Dabriner and wife. 55d st. s. 240 e 3d av. 20x10; Elizabeth Henmfalk to C. W. Fohmfalk. 78d st. s. 310e 3d av. 25x100.2; Morris Kann and and to ti Wallach

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